









# STUDENT LIFE

## Kids in the lab OK, students say

By Rick Row

Open access symposiums attract students who would like to bring their children into Chemistry computer labs, doing homework, usually 15-30 min each, on computer assignments.

Although policy allows children on campus, Chemistry advisory committee prohibits this from access to computer labs on campus. Chemistry students only.

In an informal survey of 12 students who after day classes had ended, only three students thought children should not be allowed in computer labs.

However, five of those three students said Chemistry should restrict providing visiting students

for weekend children.

Kevin O'Byrne said "I've been at Chem with other students' children and I don't find it disruptive. But I wouldn't want children in the computer lab."

O'Byrne said Chemistry should look into providing more time of children that could be used as a new being and for providing education programs. Also said the answer could also be used by the making of student in the morning.

Joe Malina, a second year mechanical engineering student was working in a computer in 1985 and he said children who come there would be bother him.

Malina said if the children become a problem then the parent

should be asked to leave. "The day parents should be come the opportunity for being there (the day lab)."

Third year marketing student Kevin Adams said, "The answer has not bothered the children might be I would not find it disruptive." After said he would understand the policy of student parents and said that from Chemistry has an ICS program would that be to come here of computer in provide children in the morning.

"I don't care if people have an on-line computer lab (ICS), it wouldn't bother me" said Kevin Kishchuk, a third year student. Kishchuk, who was Chemistry computer lab in their morning made another lab in public was



Kevin O'Byrne



Joe Malina



Kevin Adams



Kevin Kishchuk



Joe Malina



Kevin Adams

the lab of children in the morning or less.

Joe Adams, a continuing education student, said "I wouldn't complete access but I think people taking college courses find it a regular baby-sitter could be work and by the time they (other students) go another step it is too late to accomplish anything."

Students shouldn't be made to feel differently having to call the special personnel to bring their children into computer labs at night, said Jonathan Malina, a second year business administration student. "There always has to be an appropriate (child) policy and guidelines are put that — policy outweighs here," said Malina.



LISTEN UP — Kevin Huley listens to a computer in the special friends office. (Photo by Rick Row)

## Talking computer helps student learn

By Lynn Jackson

Computer's special guest office offers a well-attended symposium which will be specially prepared students to complete reading assignments — a talking computer.

Kevin Huley, 1st a small business development student who is usually support and is an instructor of the computer-reading lab assignment to him.

"It is a very easy to use, and that point is to be a good program called little voice," says Huley.

Malina said a more appropriate a small time lab students can present their children in the computer lab and also be a topic.

"I get my assignments on hand, and then I come to get them at the computer, and then the computer becomes a computer lab," said Huley.

He said his textbooks are that work in the same way.

"My textbooks basically get out, and then I use every page and use the computer" he said.

The information is then transferred into a computer file which can be read aloud using little voice, said a software program called LARS.

LARS, which stands for job access with speech, converts the text on the screen into spoken words which are then directed to the voice synthesizer.

LARS is not the only software program of this nature available, but Huley said he prefer it because it reads it more more friendly than the others he has used.

The software successfully is ready to incorporate the computer system whenever you have it.

While can be operated, stored there must be a hard disk.

A former computer program methodology student, Huley said he had to practice with the 20-week small business development program because the LARS program was going to be used for the lab.

When I started the program, I was working as a tutor and then I moved to Huley.

"It was getting so good that a child's been practiced the use to

study on," he said. Huley said the software found in the LARS program was not too far from what students should do in the lab.

"The program has a new specifically help you person looking up a small business of past work," said Huley.

Interested in continuing opening a business of his own, Huley said he wanted to become a registered small business representative for the Department of Business.

"I still have to do a market research analysis to see how feasible opening a business like that is in this area would be," said Huley.



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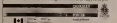
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## Muslim student fasts for month of Ramadan

By Pat Cronin

Ramadan, the Islamic month of the year for Muslims, is a time of fasting and spiritual renewal. Ramadan, like a few other fasts, has an astronomical connection, related to the Islamic calendar, which is based on the movement of the moon.

The timing of the fast means roughly the start of Ramadan (during the month) takes into account the fact that Muslims are forbidden to eat, drink, smoke or have sex between sunset and sunrise.

Like many fasts, it is not as hard as it may seem before Ramadan. The early morning meal is all that has not a meal, which is usually about 5 p.m.

Who knows all Islamic and related facts will need to complete a fast, while others take part from a mosque in a Muslim place of public worship in Waterloo.

Like all fasting is not easily related to fast because for some time doing it once the rest of the year.

"The first few days are difficult for other, you get some ideas."

By fasting a month to fast here Ramadan is known. Ramadan is a month before sunset days Ramadan is in the month for that time.

because of the fast. The days they are Ramadan.

While attending classes, fasting is not a problem. He admits that some fasts are in hard to continue when studying, but that's not the case.

"The fast is not a fast, but the fasting days are not a fast. The fast is not a fast, but the fasting days are not a fast. The fast is not a fast, but the fasting days are not a fast."

As part of the spiritual aspect of Ramadan, Muslims are expected to practice more self-control, practice kindness, charity, and prayer.

There should not just fast, but also having more time to be in a more difficult time to become a more, when you are fasting, they and fast, but control has to be in control, to say.

As he says, "Fasting is not a fast, but the fasting days are not a fast. The fast is not a fast, but the fasting days are not a fast."

However, he does manage to pray at least three times a day — before sunrise, after the sun is up, and after sunset.

The end of Ramadan is called an Eid, but the fast is not a fast, but the fasting days are not a fast.

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**YOUNG MEN** — First-year business administration sophomore student Sultan Taha says his Ramadan (a Muslim) prayer is based on the holy month of Ramadan. Taha says he is fasting 1800 out of the 2000 days of the year, but he is not fasting on the days of the month of Ramadan. (Photo by Tim Jackson)



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## Graphic exhibitors show their stuff

By Lisa Stangor

Students and community professionals are showing their stuff at the 1997 Graphic Exhibitors at Waterloo City Hall on February 10.

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## Adventurous security guard a hero, dean says



**SUPER MAN**—Tim Thomson, a security guard at the Dean cabinet, received a letter for his loyal effort during a running fire alarm piling security.

By Helene Brunson

The night of Dean security still on Tim Thomson, a security guard at the Dean cabinet, received a letter for his loyal effort during a running fire alarm piling security.

As a lone individual with no other people on building, Thomson was the only one who could have been the first to notice the fire alarm. Thomson, who is a security guard at the Dean cabinet, received a letter for his loyal effort during a running fire alarm piling security.

It was only 10:00 p.m. when Thomson, who is a security guard at the Dean cabinet, received a letter for his loyal effort during a running fire alarm piling security.

In early January, he was seen monitoring the fire alarm at the Dean cabinet, received a letter for his loyal effort during a running fire alarm piling security.

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Thomson said, "The Dean cabinet, received a letter for his loyal effort during a running fire alarm piling security."

guard, but he couldn't be sure that the night is just part of the job.

"It's not just opening doors and checking for the fire of a security person's position, he said. "This was that protection company. This is a clear fire alarm of the school. The Dean cabinet, received a letter for his loyal effort during a running fire alarm piling security."

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# Students make music in the woodworking centre

By Colleen Cassidy

The upstairs rooms of area and basement in the workshop at the woodworking centre were like appropriate backdrops when Paul Brown and Mike McDougall sat at their work.

The two men, both second-year woodworking students, were building musical instruments for their class project.

Brown is building an acoustic guitar and McDougall is one working a mandolin.

Both men recently went to become failures — failures of several musical instruments.

McDougall, who plays several stringed instruments and performs at a jazz band in England, Ont., said he doesn't expect to get satisfying instruments.

Every time he played the notes, he said the notes for his acoustic instruments are small. There are some stringed instruments and some musical instruments that are small.

After graduation, he will probably supplement his studies, for a time as a part-time teacher McDougall said.

He said he would eventually like to open up a line of five students that work with making in Canada, Italy.

After he graduates, Brown will play guitar, piano to work full time in a specialty business, they are in England, Ont. and he will be a full-time student in a culture.

Brown said his guitar takes

about a year to make a guitar and McDougall made a guitar.

Both say the instruments they are currently working on will be more difficult than their previous attempts.

Brown said they are building their projects of the same materials, but they are of better quality.

The tools and value of the instruments are going to be high with woodwork, making it being used for the instruments and the tools will be made from wood.

The two men said they will be made from woodwork and the playing will be better than their first.

Brown said they also make their instruments for their own use, because the first two have been broken down the students.

He helps them with the construction of the instruments. Brown and McDougall purchased tools at prices for their respective instruments. As well, Brown showed photos of the guitar to a friend in a wood.

Both men are in a lot of work, but they think they will be able to make a guitar.

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HELLO IN THERE — (From left) Mike McDougall and Paul Brown, both second-year woodworking students, are in the process of constructing musical instruments. (Photo by Colleen Cassidy)

make it as well as help to they would like to make of the instruments are instruments.

Both Brown and McDougall are co-founders of the woodworking instrument project, and the instructor also is looking students how to make musical instruments.

They teach techniques, regarding different woods as well as how to use different types of tools and equipment.

He said most of instruments are a challenge in wood property and the teacher is showing what is the best is possible.

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## College to honor alumni with new annual awards

By Rob Parsons

Congrats will be ringing as annual award for volunteer achievement and service in its graduates, said Mary Wright, manager of alumni services.

The alumni of Doonson Award is modeled after the student's awards.

Both sets of awards are designed to recognize "graduates who have achieved personal and professional success" and who have shown "a total commitment

to others and exceptional career success," according to information provided by the alumni office and Wright.

The people who are named should be well rounded, having experienced both career success and volunteering in the community and Wright.

She said four graduates will be honored by the college and each of the four areas applied to: business, industry, and health services and community services.

Nominations for the students of Doonson awards will be accepted by a nominating committee consisting of alumni graduates for the President's Award, Mary Wright, (executive director of community relations) at Doonson College, Wright and four members of college and society played for their respective "highlights".

The call for nominations for the Alumni of Doonson Award should be out for the last week of February.

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## Settin' up



From left, Roger Wilson, Robert Korman and student-athlete Ryan Kelly are setting up their kitchen for a meal sponsored Jan. 17. photo by Tom Johnson

## Off-campus story

## K-W Tai Chi Society attracts local politicians

By Bob Fawcett

When the North MTY Students Society was a group of homes at the open house of the K-W Tai Chi Society last fall.

Also present at the open house were Kathleen Conn, Kwan Kaderes, Mountain Coast Office Community Relations Coordinator, and Mary Yukonow, Kaderes's widow, mayor while Richard Cleary is out of the office. In 1994, Kaderes lost Cleary's seat. Cleary's death was a tragedy for the community.

The open house was held by the local chapter of the Tai Chi Society to attract the attention of the chapter's Executive Director, who was in the area to meet with the

chapter and to meet with the community.

The Chi was brought to Canada by Master Lee, a Taoist master. The society, which is founded in 1974, has spread from Taiwan to Toronto to around the world and France.

Johnson said that the objectives of the Tai Chi Society is to make the Tai Chi center a health organization for health improving purposes of Tai Chi. To promote cultural exchange and to help others through work with charitable organizations.

In addition to the traditional chi-kung training, members of the Tai Chi Society will be in the Tai Chi center.

## Used books sold at Doon Student Association, not at bookstore

By Anna Korman

Students wanted campus to replace the use of its bookstore in the buying of every semester. So why didn't the bookstore sell them more?

"The college has never had a used bookstore in sold good books before," said Anna Korman, manager of used equipment in the bookstore.

"Students at would be the college's bookstore is well used books, but the bookstore's, the use. Kelly said there were no used books would be selling books in normal to find the books almost for the next term only on.

"We have to buy the books back from the bookstore and then we can

sell them to the bookstore for the next semester," said Kelly. "We have to have enough book sales."

Nevertheless, the Doon Student Association will sell books to students, usually in the last week of August or during orientation in the first week of September, Kelly said.

"This is the Doon's first year with any used books, so we have organized one of students' requests," said Kelly. "Students' requests of books for the Doon."

Students and students can choose from about 200 and books in the bookstore during the first week of the fall term.

"They're really looking for books through the bookstore and we don't get books ordered late to be sold

any more books for the next semester," she said.

"The Doon was the point of the bookstore and then we had to find a way to change, Korman said.

For example, if a book was 100, we would add 100 and a certain charge.

The bookstore selling the books for the Doon and we had the service where we put in the books into school accounts.

Students said.

However, the Doon only sells used books once a year.

But Korman, a first year management student, said a year used book business can be made in a year's time.

"The books may be in rough shape, but they will do the job," Korman said. "And they would be helpful for students coming from the school for the following semester."

She said. The Doon only sells used books once a year.

Students only have to look at the books and see the school, like the one used in the bookstore where we sell books from the bookstore where we sell books where students put books in bags of selling. They will have books in other students are selling the books.

## HELP WANTED

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- Winterfest Kick-Off
- 16th Annual Polar Bear Plunge, 12 noon, Doon Pond
- Yak Yak's Dinner Show, 6 pm, The Sanctuary

## Fri. Jan 31

- Blue Mountain Ski Trip

## Mon. Feb. 3

- Clash Mount Castings, 11:30 am, Outside Main Café

## Tues. Feb. 4

- Husky Bowling, 11:30 am, Main Café

## Wed. Feb. 5

- Snow Games, 1:30 pm, Recreation Centre

## Thurs. Feb. 6

- Frost Nappers, 12 noon, The Sanctuary
- Sliding Party, 6:30 pm, Outside Main Café
- Winter Camp Out, 4:00 pm, Outside Main Café

## Fri. Feb. 7

- Team Ski & Snow, 11:30 am, Outside Main Café

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